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SUGAR CONTROL.

With the passage by the senate of the McNary bill for the continuance of the sugar board for another year, it is to be expected that the house will hasten its action on this measure. This is abiy be expected. aimed to place a check on the sugar relief in as large a degree as is pos-

Mistakes have been made and there has carried on its work, but it cannot fail to be evident to the consumer that unless the control that has been exerted on sugar in the past is maintained it can be expected that all kinds of fancy prices will be demanded after the first of the year. There are those who have been willing to face prosecution by profiteering in sugar during this control but that number would be small in comparison with those who would present all kinds of about as one pleases when it comes to strictions were removed. There are those, if reports and opinions are cor-little change can be expected. rect, who have been making plans a long time in advance to take advantage of the expiration of the sugar board's life. Just as long as it 'is made evident that the people can be

tic factions relative to the minority

Word has come from Europe to the effect that France and Great Britain will be willing to accept certain of the servations proposed by this country This shows that the foreign powers have no serious objection to what are considered by this country the necessary steps to properly protect itself. In view of that situation the getting to-gether of the senatorial forces on a reservation plan ought not to be diffiof the fact that a majority has already approved the reserva-tions previously attached. What seems to be necessary is for the administration to realize that the quicker it gets the treaty before this session of congress the quicker it will be acted upon, and that calls for the administration forces to first understand themselves.

AUSTRIA'S PLEA.

Conditions in Austria are said to be so had that Dr. Karl Penner, the shortage. chancellor of the republic, declares that he will resign rather than return home without some ald for his stricken people. He is at the present observed will do much to relieve the time in Paris appealing for funds with high costs of living. which to provide food for the Aus-trians. He doesn't hesitate to lay stress upon the fact that Austria is bankrupt, that famine, cold and disease are making serious inroads and this is particularly true among the children and that he is asking for as-

should be directed to the supreme council and there is no reason to dispute his claims. They are supported not only by his witnesses but by others who are in touch with Austrian need of making Christmas what it should be for the children of the poor.

The only regret about the action forwarding of supplies at once, the The only regret about the action extension of a loan of \$100,000,000 to of Emma Goldman in refusing to run for a long period that supplies continus her fight to remain here is may be paid for and increased cred-that she didn't reach such a decision its through releasing part of the na-tional resources from existing mort-

With such help as this it is his belief that Austria can manage to get by and while he seems to be seeking they are sent to white guard Russia. charity he bears down heavily on the point that through such help as can Russia, but wherever they go there is be given to Austria at this time and no one to blame but themselves.

by the allies can that country be expected to meet its obligations. This help is required in order to regain its feet after the disastrous experiences it has been through from which it has apparently suffered more than some of

Restoration of a country by those It has been fighting unsuccessfully is not quite the expected course of events, for there are also others who events. for there are also others who have suffered, but it remains for the supreme council to determine whether it is going to help the allies more by meeting the demands or whether it from escaping. meeting the demands or whether it would be simply adding to its trou-

MORE KIDNAPPING.

Rare is the week that goes by without some new developments in the Mexican situation, for long before one trouble is adjusted several more are thrown upon the screen of what seems like an endiess movie film, in which effort is made to aggravate the reiations between this country and Mex-

With hundreds of Americans killed within a period of a few years without apparently satisfying the ambitions of those responsible the policy of taking from Americans the prop-erty that they have purchased or restricting its use under new and burdensome laws is now being resorted to Such legislation is due directly to the Carranta government and is of course attributed to the desire to increase the country's revenue. This might seem plausible but for that fact that the very steps taken is reducing produc-tion and it is upon greater production that greater revenue might reason-

But these are not the only ways in which the patience of this country is being tried. Some time since the idea had the president taken the advice of of seizing Americans and holding them the board last summer and permitted for ransom was hit upon by the ban-the acquiring of sugar when it could dit ganes. Knowing that this country have been purchased much cheaper would not fail to go to the assistance than it can today, but it will mean of its subjects, and that demandatellif in as large a degree as is posoutlay that we had to make in paying the ransom the chance to exist at the are those who are much dissatisfied expense of Carranaa was hit upon by with the way in which the sugar board the revolutionists. They have made some good sized hauls and while the Jenkins case is still in the note writing stare another American is kidnap-ped and held for \$10 000 ransom, while

those who would present all kinds of about as one pleases when it comes to excuses for high prices once the re-

MAY HAVE ITS EFFECT.

gar While it had been previously in-fis ferred that it was his belief that the

Even the past week with its drizale and fog hasn't been wet enough for some people.

Even though the fuel restriction have been lifted it is well not to waste the valuable stuff.

And to think that the groundhog has been missing all the shadowless days during the past week,

idea of justice doesn't always har-monize with the article dealt out to

The only surprise in connection with the announced candidacy of Senator

Those who live in the tropical regions don't know what they miss by not being forced to experience a coal

Red activities are increasing says

sistance almost like a beggar by the United States supreme court to render wayside.

The suspense in watched to render decision on the Volstead act is something frightful in certain circles

Their attorney says that the de portation of Berkman and Goldman is

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE

window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with oil paint. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly, then paint the other side.

KITCHEN TOWELS.

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There are almost as many different opinions resarding kitchen towels as there are good housekeepers in the world. Some women use nothing but then toweling for glass and china, and some thing cotton is just as good. Some use one surt of toweling for rhass, another for china and a third for pots and pans, and some use the same sort for all three. Some swear by roller towels for hand towels, and some think little towels are the only sort to have for that purpose. But

on roller towels for hand towels, and some think little towels are the only sort to have for that purpose. But whatever the differences of opinion may be, they only so to show that there are a most man, "right ways" of making kitchen towels.

There is no necessity for homeling likelen towels by hand. They do their work fast as well if there are hemmed by machine and there is no necessity for marking them by hand. You can have force with your name woven in it for a very little meney. Or else well in the fact of the third half the life in the marking the fact of the three inches across with a little boon to sille over the marking, which is stretched across the tin sheet. If is stratched arrows the tin sheet. If you have no little tin sheet stretch the material in embeddere hoose and sin nemerous hoose under the part to be written on.

The rimited part of hand embroid.

raincoats of oliskin, women's storm hats of the same material are now being offered here. The frames of these hats are made in the latest styles, but the models are all small. Each is trimmad only Each is trimmed only with a band of ribbon. The hats in question are said to be very practical and to be more desirable than rain caps. In addition to their practical value, they are attractive in appearance.

SOME COATS ARE SHORT.

a costume made of fine twill blue serge has an eton coat faced with dahlia red and a blouse of blue chiffon with red bead embroidery accompanied the suit.

mattress and the spring.

It is a good idea, when cooking any kind of boiled suet pudding, to put a well-greased proof paper over the top before trying on the cloth, thus preventing the cloth from becoming greasy, and makes it easy to wash.

When beating the whites of eggs with a rotary egg beater, try holding with a rotary egg beater, try holding the beater at an angle instead of straight up and down in the bowl. This accomplishes work much quicker.

A simple way to prevent meat from drying when it is roasted in a gas stove is to place a stone far half full of water in a corner of the oven. The steam will keep the air in the oven moist.

Window shades that have become the the shad show-ing through around the headsize, and then a puff of the tulle droops over the right ear.

then a puff the right ear.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Suits are rather long. Side panniers are quite full. Ribbon sashes are two faced. The crushed girdle is popular.

Many frocks show the godet plait. The kimono bodice is a new fancy. Most of the new hats have soft

The graceful picture hat is ever in Nasturtium is a shade much in de-Fur scarfs are broad and straight

The long overtunic is a favorite of Deep collars of lace are frequently

The coat of the mode has a bloused

Suede gloves are smartest for aftermoon, glace kid gloves for evening wear. The afternoon gloves may ne white, eld ivory, pale tan or mastic. The evening gloves will be white—unless black gloves are worn with a black froek. Most of the formal afternoon costumes now have flowing, three-quarter sleeves, and these Granand gloves in at least sixieen button length. A tightly pulled-up glove is very bad style the more generously the wrist part wrinkles on the arm in mousquetaire fashion, the smarter and more clegant will be the effect.

All the tailored lackets are not long.
Several exceedingly smart suits have been noted with coats that were scarcely more than eton length. With these jaunty little lackets are worn graceful accordion plaited skirts. Such

broidery. Sew around the square or round cover two rows of beading. Draw pink or blue baby ribbon through and at each corner fasten a rosette of the ribbon if square; if cut circular fasten five rosettes at regular inter-vals.

If a baking dish has been scorched or urned, fill it with cold water to which pinch of soda has been added. Allow it to boil and the dish can be easily eleaned.

OF VELVET OR PLUSH.

Many variations of the Tam of Shanter are shown by the French modistee. They are large or small, trimmed or untrimmed, for sport or for dress, but at any rate the Tam of Shanter are shown by the French trimmed or untrimmed, for sport or for dress, but at any rate the Tam of Shanter are shown by the French trimmed or untrimmed, for sport or for dress, but at any rate the Tam of Shanter are shown by the French trimmed or untrimmed, for sport or for dress, but at any rate the Tam of Shanter in one form or another seems to be an indispensable part of the hat the guident of velvet or of hatter's plush or of any rate of velvet or of hatter's plush or of the cutting table and another cushion holding safety pins.

In sewing velvet remember that the and round and they are in solid colors when they are smartest.

In very cold weather when there is difficulty in keeping warm in bed where the windows are up, try putting a layer of newspapers between the mattress and the spring.

The provents the vapor and steam from escaping.

Soot from a stove or chimney where equipment of 1919-1820. They are made of velvet or of hatter's plush or of the cutting table and another cushion holding safety pins.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

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Any number of pretty and useful gifts can be made out of ribbon, and this is the time to pick up your ribbons—when winter is approaching, and yards and yards of left-over summer ribbons are being offered at bargain prices, to make room for the incoming holiday ribbons.

A chafing dish apron is made of sprigged white cotton net and pink satin ribbon, and a fetching and frivolous apron it is, to be sure. Just the sort to tie over an evening frock when a pretty woman sets to work to concoct a rarebit after the bridge game.

Camisoles always suggest themselves first when very wide ribbon is under discussion. Anybody, can make a charming camisole out of ribbon. No fitting or special shaping is required: fitting or special shaping is required; all one has to do is to run a ribbon casing along one egge of the ribbon and an elastic casing along the oledge for the waistline and then suspend the gathered camisols from libbon shoulder straps. Of course, the nore dainty trimming one adds to the amisole, the more attractive it is as

These little garments are the gavest and most frivolous items in the feminine wardrobe and so lavishly ornamented are some of them that blouses of sheer, transparent stuff are made specially for wear over them. Sometimes a lace pattern has flowers with threads of the mesh forming a center, and these threads can often be

The coat of the mode has a bioused back.

Brickles of tortoise shell are used on small hats.

The deep kimong sleeve is an interesting fad.

Embroidery, though sparsely is effectively used.

The occular bracelet is worn above the elbow.

If there be panels at all, they are very slim and long.

Sash ends may extend almost to the hem of the skirt.

Clever side drapings are used upon extening gowns.

Heavy tassels terminate the long ends of the string belt.

A smart coat of gray wool cloth is belted only in front.

A NEW SHADE.

Sulphur yellow is the new shade, and this soft yellow bids fair to take the place of the crude burnt orange and gamhoge tones that were so fashionable last summer. Sulphur yellow is especially pleasing with brown shades, and linen frocks in sulphur yellow are three fashionable grays, cyster gray, mouse gray and pearl gray, according to whether you can wear a pale gray or a deeper gray best. Geranium plik, a vivid hue is a competitior of tomato The outle evident that the demonstrate that the demonstrate that posteriors of the corner, and could have been passed the product amilitary to the corner, and the product and

Women industrial workers in Michigan are paid the same rate of pay as men where they do the same work.

MAKING MAYONNAISE.

SEWING HINTS.

A blunted seweing machine needle may be sharpened by stitching through a piece of sandpaper for a short dispute the process less lengthy.

RICE WITH SALT.

. To prevent sait sticking in shaker, cover bottom of shaker with whole rice. Salt will never stick during damp

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weather if rice is with it.

RECIPES. Bread and Nut Salad—One cup of fresh brown bread crimbs, one-half cup chapped Brazil nut meats, crisp lettuce leaves, one cup chopped walnut meats, one-half cup cream, one tea-

Sprinkle the salt over the nut meats mix the breed crumbs and cream. Add mix the bread crumos and cream. Add
the cream slowly for it may not all be
needed. The crumbs should be nicely
moistened, but not seaking wet with
the cream. Mix crumbs and nuts together and place in a salad bowl lined
with the lettuce. If liked, a little sucar
may be sprinkled over the crumbs.
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empefruit as a first course at luncheo graperruit as a first course at this means try pineapple cones, radiating in a five pointed star from a central mound of powdered sugar. The cones are dipped in the sugar, with the fingers, and make a delicious appetizer, served before the soup or entree. Use an ordinary apple corer to make the pineapple cones. Thrust the corer firmly into the pineapple ,without peeling the lat-

Remove the corer and carefully re-move the tapering section of pineapple. Pince five of the cones with the taper-ing ends toward the center of the plate. where you place first a small mound of powdered sugar.

Pineapple Relish—As a change from lack ambitton.



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